

THE GREYHOUND

LOYOLA COLLEGE IN MARYLAND'S STUDENT NEWSPAPER

VOL. 75, NO. 6

STRONG TRUTHS WELL LIVED SINCE 1927

OCTOBER 9, 2001

HTTP://GREYHOUND.LOYOLA.EDU

Teens plea guilty in Langley trial

by **Monica Leal**
Editor in Chief

The two suspects in the Feb. 2 shooting of senior Michael Langley outside Gator's Pub pleaded guilty to charges of attempted murder and handgun violations at the trial on Wed., Oct. 4.

John William Fishback, 16, a resident of Hamden, pleaded guilty to a charge of first-degree attempted murder and a handgun crime. He was sentenced to 60 years in prison, with all but 30 suspended.

Jason Edward Hunt, 17, a resident of Woodberry, was sentenced to 25 years in prison with all but 10 suspended. Because he did not shoot, his charges included conspiracy to commit murder and a handgun crime.

The plea bargains were accepted minutes before lawyers began jury selection.

Charged as adults, the teens could have received life sentences if found guilty by a jury.

After their plea, the defendants were given the opportunity to speak to the courtroom. Fishback apologized for his crime and said he was happy Langley and Joseph Manson, a bouncer who was also injured, could continue with their lives, said Langley.

"I forgive them. It's tough but I do. It does me no good to have hatred in my heart for these kids. The whole forgiveness aspect of it helps me get past it, makes me feel better," he said.

Langley said it was a relief that the trial was over.

"[I] walked out of that courtroom and really felt that the weight of the world was off my shoulders."

He noted the support of Assistant State Attorney Twila Driggins.

"She was always there and always available from the beginning," said Langley.

Langley has achieved a full recovery, returning to classes weeks after receiving a bullet to the head. In his victim impact statement to the court, Langley thanked everyone for their support and God for his life.

College blood drive begins next week

by **Amanda Lordy**
Staff Writer

Tuesday, Oct. 16 and Wednesday, Oct. 17 mark the Loyola College blood drive for the fall semester. It will take place in McGuire Hall



Student interest in this year's blood drive is higher than usual.

photo by *Meghan Signalness*

from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Tuesday, and 12 p.m. to 6 p.m. on Wednesday. The college, working in conjunction with the American Red

Cross has scheduled 275 donors between the two days.

"We actually had to turn away a hundred or so volunteers because we didn't have enough appointment spaces for them all," said sophomore Megan Pomianek, blood drive coordinator.

Pomianek feels that donating blood is a very important and life-saving contribution to society. After the tragic events of Sept. 11, the Red Cross was overflowed with donations of blood because people wanted to help the victims.

"So many Americans want to do something, to give something of themselves to help others in crisis. I'm not sure there is any more visible

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Student response halts proposed parking plan

by **Sara Jerome**
News Editor

Stricter enforcement of parking rules at the Fitness and Aquatic Center (FAC) will prevent any vehicle from parking at the center unless it has a Loyola College parking permit sticker.

According to Pamela J. Wetherbee-Metcalf, director of recreational sports, the first two tiers of the parking lot, which are ungated, were originally intended for two-hour parking for alumni, faculty, staff, administration, graduate students and others who have paid a membership to the FAC outside of their tuition. This rule, however, was not strictly enforced last year and many resident students subsequently used the spots.

This year, the Department of Parking and Transportation originally planned to restrict parking in these two tiers to vehicles with the special FAC parking stickers only. These stickers are not available to undergraduates, meaning that no students would be allowed to park in the spaces.

This decision, however, met with much controversy from the student body. Therefore, at a meeting last Friday, Oct. 5, the decision was

made to allow anyone with a parking permit sticker to use these two tiers.

The two-hour parking limit in these lots will be strictly enforced this year, and anyone violating this will be ticketed and possibly towed, according to Collins Downing, director of the Parking and Transportation department.

The third tier in the parking lot, which is gated, is intended for commuter students only. Last year, many residents were using the lot, causing problems for commuter students who needed to park. This year, restrictions on the gates will be more thoroughly enforced.

Downing said that the gates of the lot will be open from 4 p.m. to 11 p.m. on weekdays, allowing anyone with a Loyola parking permit sticker access. At other times, only commuters will be permitted in the spots. All violators will be ticketed and towed. The gates will also remain closed from 11 p.m. on Friday to 4 p.m. on Monday. There is no time limit on these spaces. The new regulations will come into effect on Monday, Oct. 15 at 6 a.m.

The original decision to limit access to FAC parking permit holders only was reevaluated after

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Presidents address state of the college

by **Mike Memoli**
News Editor

Loyola College President Rev. Harold Ridley, S.J. and Student Government Association President Ryan Nowlin presented their future goals and objectives for the coming year at the fourth annual State of the College Address on Oct. 2.

The address was originally scheduled for Sept. 11, but was replaced with religious services on the day of the terrorist attacks.

Nowlin, who spoke first, began by pointing out how much Loyola has changed during his four years.

"Sometimes it seems like the only thing you can depend on at Loyola is that it will inevitably change up on you at some point," Nowlin said.

Nowlin cited specifically the success of the Late Night program in providing on-campus alternatives to the bar scene, improved safety and the success of events like Loyolapalooza as laying the groundwork to build more school spirit.

"Now we know that we can do such things, and I have raised expectations for what we can do to get involved as a community at Loyola," Nowlin said.

Nowlin said his ultimate goal is to have Loyola's Sesquicentennial year remembered as a benchmark year in its history. To do so, his



SGA president Ryan Nowlin presents this year's agenda at State of College Address last Tuesday.

photo by *Patrick Valasek*

administration plans to focus on a number of different areas.

Nowlin spoke mostly about building a greater sense of belonging on campus. He pointed to the way Loyola came together after the attacks of Sept. 11, and the growing number of fans attending sporting events as ways school spirit is on the rise. The SGA would like to plan "more manageable events that attract more people," according to Nowlin, which would include a revival of the all-female fall football game.

He hopes to build a greater relationship with the community, so that students know there is more to Baltimore than Fells Point and the Inner Harbor. With the Center for Values and Service, the SGA would like to become more active in helping make the York Road community better.

Safety issues are also on the fore-

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Bill Dirrigl, a former assistant coach under Dave Cottle, was introduced as the 11th head coach in the history of Loyola men's lacrosse at a press conference Oct. 4. See story on page 11.

photo by *Meghan Signalness*

NEWS:

GPS system to be added to shuttle service in effort to improve reliability and punctuality.

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OPINIONS:

Nick Alexopolus and Geoff Sasso explore York Rd. and discover the phenomenon of stoop sitting.

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FEATURES:

A night of groovy music and outrageous outfits, as the Class of '02 celebrated Senior 250s.

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SPORTS:

Women's soccer vanquished Cannisus and Niagra on the road last week.

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News

Professor helps efforts in NYC

by Mike D'Imperio
Associate Editor

After the events of Sept. 11, the Loyola College community turned to the Counseling Center as well as the psychology department to run the intervention for students in dealing with the tragedy. Dr. Jeff Lating, director of Clinical Training and an associate professor in the department, was a big resource not only for Loyola but the country as well.

Lating, a member of the International Critical Incident Stress Foundation, was called to New York on the Thursday after the tragedy to do intervention. The ICISF is a non-profit, open membership foundation dedicated to the prevention and mitigation of disabling stress through education, training and support services for all emergency services professions.

"I was called by a government agency to work with the staff that were in one of the collapsed buildings," said Lating.

Lating was not brought to ground zero but did the intervention at the temporary location of the government agency he was working with.

"I worked with a lot of the primary victims and they clearly were under understandable stress," he said.

"People just wanted to be able to tell their story."

Noting that he was there so soon after the tragedy, Lating stressed that the crisis was still going on and because of that, a lot of people were still in heroic mode.

"I was impressed with their resiliency and their camaraderie," he said.

"By the end [of the intervention] there was a lot of respect for surviving and work."

The experiences Lating has through the ICISF are brought into the classroom at Loyola as well. In particular, the interventions in New York were resourceful in helping Loyola students deal with the situation.

"On my way up [to New York] there was a sense of purpose and commitment to mitigate the impact of these horrific events," said Lating.

Dr. George Everly, an adjunct professor in the psychology department, is CEO and co-founder of the ICISF. He was also called to New York along with Lating, but he was working with Mayor Giuliani's office to help coordinating intervention.

RAs create "safe zone" for gays

by Sara Jerome
News Editor

The Office of Student Life at Loyola is trying to create a "Safe Zone" for gays, lesbians and bisexuals on campus.

The yearlong effort includes signs that were given to all resident assistants on campus. The small white cards picture a pink triangle inside a circle. Anyone displaying the sign on his or her door shows that they are in support of gay, lesbian, and bisexual people.

"It basically [shows] that you're there for them to talk to," said senior Jeannemarie Hendershot, a resident assistant in McAuley Hall.

She said that it also shows that one will not tolerate any negative comments made about these groups.

Hendershot thinks that talking about these issues is important, even if one does not have all the answers. The signs were also given out to administrators, many of whom display them on their office doors. Participation is completely voluntary.

Karen Bryden, an assistant director for Student Life in Gardens and Charleston, helped to organize the Safe Zone project at Loyola this year. Hendershot said that Loyola has participated in the program in past years. Although efforts were made last year to organize the program, it failed.

Hendershot also hopes to educate students about creating a Safe Zone at Loyola. She said that the peer educators will be receiving training so that they can pass knowledge on to interested students.

At this point, the Safe Zone signs are not being given out to students, because Student Life does not want anyone to display the signs until they have the education and

resources to talk to and support sexual minorities on campus.

The Safe Zone program aims to create an atmosphere on campus that gay, lesbian and bisexual people will feel comfortable in.

"I think that it's especially important at Loyola because people assume that Loyola is homogeneous and that makes it harder for people who may be gay," said Hendershot.

She said that she hopes "to make just one student more comfortable."

Hendershot also wants to show the larger Baltimore community that Loyola is not "homophobic," which is a common perception of a Jesuit institution such as Loyola. She said that the Safe Zone program is just one of the steps Loyola can take to show that it is tolerant of gay people.

Hendershot also hopes that students will take knowledge about gay

people with them after they graduate and apply it to life in the real world.

"Just to become better people before we leave this is a good starting point," she said.

Denim Day, another event to show support for gays, is taking place on Oct. 11. On this day, students and faculty are asked to wear denim to show their acceptance and support of gay people.

The event is sponsored by the Resident Affairs Council and by Spectrum, Loyola's gay, lesbian, bisexual and transgender organization.

Safe Zone is a national program, and organizations across the country are getting involved. Anyone interested in helping the effort at Loyola can contact Bryden at ext. 2517 or Michelle Brewer, associate director of Student Life at ext. 5081.



Blood drive gets big response

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sign of giving of oneself than actually donating your own blood," said Pomianek.

"The horrible events of Sept. 11 make me want to help out and donating blood is one small way I can contribute," said sophomore Jenna Steiner.

But this national support in a time of crisis is not enough. Every day, area hospitals use in excess of 1,000 blood products. Giving blood can help make sure all patients have access to the blood they may need. One donation, which takes under an hour, can save up to three people,

since blood is divided into three parts: red blood cells, platelets and plasma, each of which can be used on a different person.

Through blood drives like the ones at Loyola, the Red Cross hopes to raise awareness for the perpetual need for blood.

Though sign ups for this blood drive are over, students who are interested in donating blood are encouraged to contact the local American Red Cross at (410)-764-7000, or at 1-800-GIVE-LIFE.

Loyola will be offering another blood drive in the spring semester.



Around the world ... From wire reports

U.S. begins attack on Afghanistan

The United States and Britain launched attacks on Afghanistan's ruling Taliban on Sunday in retaliation for the terrorist attacks on New York and Washington on September 11, President Bush said. There were reports of explosions and anti-aircraft fire in the capital of Kabul and the city of Kandahar, the Taliban's main stronghold.

U.S. Launches anti-terror satellite

The U.S. has launched a satellite that analysts say will be used to gather information in the campaign against terrorism. The Titan IV rocket was launched on behalf of the U.S. National Reconnaissance Office, which provides information for the CIA and the National Security Agency. The rocket is believed to have been carrying a KH-11 spy satellite that could monitor Afghanistan ahead of a military strike.

Blast kills one American in Saudi Arabia

A bomb blast in the eastern Saudi city of al-Khobar near Dhahran has killed an American and injured several other people. A pedestrian reportedly threw a package bomb into a busy shopping area. A White House spokesman said the explosion was a local incident not related to the Sept. 11 attacks.

Arafat: Don't attack Israel

Yasser Arafat's cabinet has demanded gunmen to stop attacking Israel, saying they have violated the Mideast truce and damaged Palestinian interests. Several days of heavy fighting have undermined a cease-fire announced two weeks ago. Neither Israel nor Palestine wants to be blamed for the failure of the truce, and the Palestinian statement was intended to show Arafat remained supportive of the cease-fire.

Baltimore homeless advocate dies

Bea Gaddy, who climbed from poverty to advocate for Baltimore's needy, died last week from complications of breast cancer. Gaddy was most known for running Thanksgiving dinners for needy families at her family center on North Callington Ave.

Campus Police Blotter Selected excerpts from reports

Saturday, Sept. 29

A student visiting the Loyola/Notre Dame library reported her pocketbook stolen. She had left the personal item under her jacket while she went to conduct research with a friend. The complainant gave a description of an individual who was found in the vicinity of her pocketbook, but it was unsure if that person was responsible.

Tuesday, Oct. 2

A member of the cross country team reported that he returned to his locker in the College Center and found his backpack was missing. The locker did not have a lock on it. The backpack contained many personal items, and within the hour campus police was notified that credit cards had been used. The individual was advised to contact the issuing companies of the cards to cancel service.

Tuesday, Oct. 2

A college employee reported her tan and black handbag stolen from her office. The complainant said she periodically left her office with the valuables unsecured. That night the handbag was found in the men's bathroom.

Wednesday, Oct. 3

At 10:26 p.m., campus police responded to the quad area of Hammerman Hall where a male individual was bathing himself with a garden hose. The man reportedly regularly attends mass at the Hammerman chapel, but in a letter sent to him last year was told not to be on campus without an escort. The individual was advised not to go near the freshman dorms and bathe again.

Wednesday, Oct. 3

Campus police responded to 5000 York Rd. to a suspicious persons report. The complainant reported that she asked the individual what he was doing, he replied that he was interested in "signing up for some classes" and asked if he was in the right place. It is unknown if he was a legitimate visitor or not.

NEWS

GPS system to allow students to pinpoint shuttle locations

by Ginny Graham
Staff Writer

Students using the college shuttle to travel around campus will soon be able to know exactly how long they have to wait for a shuttle to arrive. In the next month, the Department of Parking and Transportation will implement a new system called Nextbus that will use global positioning technology to track every shuttle on campus.

The Nextbus system may remedy what is perceived by students to be a cutback on the frequency of shuttle service on campus. Some believe that the shuttles take too long to arrive, which leaves many students thinking that waiting for the buses is more daunting than walking to their destination.

Sophomore Laura Capaldo, who works at the fitness center, said she has to wait an average of 15 minutes for the shuttle to arrive. While 15 minutes is within the time the shuttle policy states the buses will arrive, she said she feels she is always waiting.

"It seems for me, they never come on time," she said. "I sometimes think it would be easier to walk, but then I think that the shuttle will come any minute and that I would miss it."

Collins Downing, the Parking and Transportation Department manager said that the new system will provide students with essential information about the shuttle buses.

"This system will put students back in control," he said.

Loyola College is the first college to have this bus technology. The Nextbus system includes GPS locators with predictors. Each major stop will be equipped with digital display signs that tell students when the next bus will arrive.

Downing said this new system will alleviate several problems on campus and make riding the shuttle bus convenient for students.

For student convenience, anyone will be able to access when the next shuttle arrives from the Internet, a palm pilot and even many types of pagers.

Office Manager and Shuttle Coordinator Nancy Poremski said there are many reasons that could cause a bus to be late. Yet, the Nextbus system will provide students with accurate information about any difficulties a bus may encounter.

"People need to take into consideration that there are a lot of things that are a factor, like traffic and accidents," she said of delays in service.

When an accident occurs, the Nextbus system will alert students where it happened and how long the shuttles will be delayed



Students will soon be able to find out exactly how long they have to wait for service with a new GPS tracking system.

photo by Meghan Signalness

because of it. It will also tell students the traffic flow or when a shuttle has stopped for any other reason.

Sophomore John Reiff said the new system will greatly accommodate students.

"I would like to know when the next bus is coming, so if I want to run into Primo's or something comes up, I know when the next bus will arrive," he said.

Downing said the shuttle routes have not changed from last year.

"We have eight or nine stops, and at any given time four buses are on route," he said.

Downing said that students "don't feel in control because they do not know where the bus is and how long it's going to take for it to come." This may account for student complaints and discontent with the current system. He also said the new technology will ease student concern because of its accessibility.

The exact date of when the system will take effect is uncertain because the databases are still being prepared for the GPS system, which usually takes about six weeks. Downing said students can expect the technology to be running by mid to late November.

Currently, all complaints about the shuttle system are made to the Parking and Transportation Department. Each complaint is investigated so others can be avoided.

"Anytime we get a complaint, we try to pinpoint the time it arrived and if it was late; we try to get back to the student," Downing said.

For now, students can call-in complaints to Downing at ext. 5552 with the information of when the bus arrived, where it picked the student up and who drove the bus.

While waiting for the bus may seem strenuous now, Downing is confident the new system will ease student discomfort and be an instant success.

For more information about the Nextbus system, students can visit www.nextbus.com.

Access to student parking at Fitness Center expanded

continued from front page

Wetherbee-Metcalf and Downing listened to the complaints of many FAC student employees, as well as the student body.

Downing says that the facility was originally "built for resident students," meaning that it was designed for students to use the shuttle or walk. He said that he realizes, however, that many students like to drive to the gym, which is why any student with a permit is now allowed to park.

"We're trying to work with everybody," he said.

Because the lots were not originally intended for resident students, Wetherbee-Metcalf and Downing said that they might need to change the restrictions again if parking becomes too tight.

"We reserve the right to revisit student parking in those tiers in case it isn't working," said Downing.

He said they are hopeful that everything will work out.

One problem still concerns the student employees of the FAC. Because the first two tiers are restricted to two-hour parking, and the third tier is only open for all permit holders at certain times, many employees will not be able to drive their cars to work.

"I understand why it's done, but it stinks because we have this huge center and all this parking, but we can't use it," said junior Kristin Grill, who works at the FAC.

Although Grill lives on campus, she said it is now a major inconvenience to make it to work when she has to be there at 6 a.m. and

has to catch a shuttle early in the morning. Student employees will be able to use the commuter lot during the hours it is open for general permit holders.

Downing said that he cannot give FAC student employees any more parking privileges than student employees at other campus locations.

He said, for example, that a student living in Wynnewood Towers who works at the campus bookstore has the same distance to go as if he works at the FAC. Since employees at the bookstore do not get parking, FAC employees cannot get it either.

"If we cannot do it across the board, it's not fair," said Downing.

"We're trying to be consistent throughout."

Another problem that is anticipated in the new system deals with commuter students who live off campus.

Downing said that many of these students have not registered their vehicles, and therefore, cannot not park anywhere in the FAC lot. He said that these students should go to Student Administrative Services to register their cars.

Wetherbee-Metcalf said that her biggest concern is usage of the FAC, and she hopes that parking issues will not sway anyone from utilizing the facilities.

"We are here for [the students'] usage, and we know the benefits of exercise," she said.

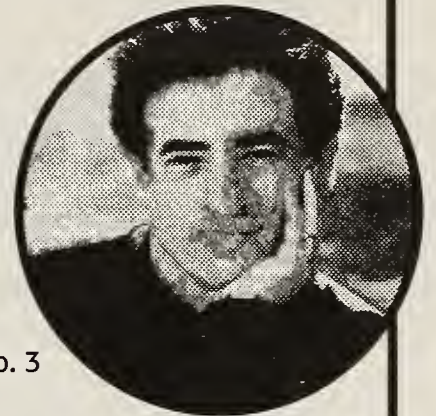
"We'd hate to see someone suffer because of this issue."

COLLEGE Night at the Baltimore Symphony

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 26
Meyerhoff Symphony Hall
at 8 pm

YAKOV KREIZBERG
conductor
LEIF OVE ANDSNES
piano

Mendelssohn:
Symphony No. 3,
"Scottish"
Rachmaninoff:
Piano Concerto No. 3



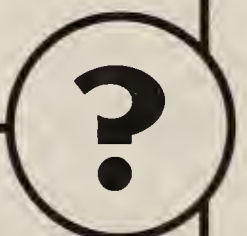
Kreizberg

**Students are invited
to a FREE Post-Concert
Reception**

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- Free Food & Sodas
- \$1 Capitol City beer for students with valid photo ID (21 or older)

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CONCERT TICKET: \$10
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Fr. Hank Hilton, a resident of Charleston 42, invokes God's forgotten commandment on parking regulations when it comes to his prize spot in Lower Courtyard.

photo by
Meghan
Signalness

NEWS

Nowlin, Ridley present agenda

continued from front page

front of Nowlin's agenda. With on-campus safety much improved over the past year, he focused his concerns to the danger of students driving to and from York Road bars after drinking, or walking home when they could not catch taxis. Nowlin proposed working with Baltimore cab companies to set up a cab station built where cabs would wait to take students home.

He is also exploring starting a "Safe Ride" program, which exists in other schools like Gonzaga, Fordham and Catholic University. He also hopes to institute a Good Samaritan rule, which would protect students who report friends who have been overdrinking from facing disciplinary action themselves.

Nowlin also focused on the controversial changes in the Community Standards book for student residents of Gallagher Park. Nowlin, a Gallagher resident himself, said if students are held to the same disciplinary standards, they should enjoy the same campus police protection as students on the Evergreen campus. He proposed a neighborhood watch as well.

Finally, Nowlin and the SGA are working to re-institute a campus recycling program. He set Jan. 15 as a target date to begin the pro-

gram in selected locations, with April 22, Earth Day, being the ultimate goal for a full program implementation.

Ridley then responded to Nowlin's comments, and shared some of the main points the college is working on in the new strategic plan. First on the list was creating a student body more representative of the changing world.

"We need to make Loyola College a more diverse place," Ridley said. "This is probably the premier challenge of the strategic planning effort."

Also high on the list of priorities is examining the academic challenges Loyola offers its students.

"I know this school has a 'Work hard, party hard' attitude, but my motto is 'Work harder, party less,'" Ridley said.

In admissions, the college plans to continue the upward trend in the quality of students being attracted to apply. The current freshman class topped the previous year's mark for average SAT score.

Ridley said the college is going to focus less on SATs and more on the overall character of the applicant. Also, he hopes to attract students from a broader geographic



College President Rev. Harold Ridley, S.J. listens to Ryan Nowlin's address.

photo by Patrick Vasek

area. Ridley also said the strategic planning committee is working on evaluating "how good a citizen" Loyola is in the greater Baltimore community.

Following Ridley's remarks was a lengthy question and answer session. Students, most of them leaders of different groups on campus, commented on a number of issues, most notably recycling, safety and housing issues.

Both Nowlin and Ridley stressed that the evening should serve as a launching ground for greater interaction between the students and administration.

1927 – The Greyhound – 2002

In honor of The Greyhound's 75th anniversary, a series of articles from previous years are being reprinted in each issue. This week's article comes from the Oct. 3, 1941 issue of The Greyhound.

Bob Hope guest star at freshman hazing

Traffic was tied up for blocks around the intersection of Charles and Chase Sts. Patrolmen whistled, swore, ordered, begged and beseeched, but to no avail. The crowd of more than three hundred Loyola students, Belvedere Hotel employees, and assorted passers-by preferred to stand pat.

"We want Hope! We want Hope!"

A nose peered out from an upper window followed by the famous profile of Bob Hope, the only comedian able to face a crowd without his gag men. Looking down at the crowd, composed mainly of Loyola Freshmen and their efficient and officious hazers, he remarked:

"What's the matter boys? The pool hall burn down?"

The crowd immediately nominated Hope for President but the comic was unimpressed, apparently thinking that there were too many clowns in Washington. Again the cry, "We want Hope," was sent up. Mr. Hope's press agent appeared and attempted to placate the crowd, but the din increased. Mr. Hope again appeared in the window, and carrying out his fictitious radio romance, cracked:

"Ok boys, I'll see if Madeleine Carroll will let me come down."

The star came down and made harangues to the initiates for a full half-hour from the back seat of a commandeered convertible, autographing paddles and ad-libbing in his best Pepsodent manner.

"College is a fine thing, boys."

Honking horns made it impossible to hear, but after a moment, Hope continued;

"I myself, was a two letter man. But now I use Life Buoy."

However, the crowd still wanted more of a good thing and he finally was forced to make a desperate dash back into the relative safety of Belvedere.

You have questions?

If you've ever asked yourself...

"How do I become a member of the Catholic Church"

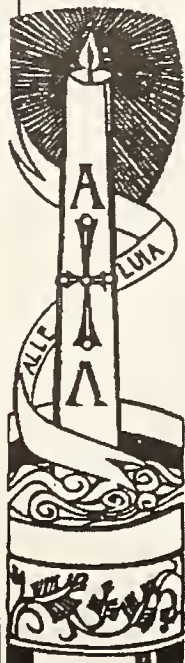
"I'm already a Catholic, but I never got confirmed, how can I do that?"

...then we've got some answers.

If you've ever had questions about your faith that you wanted to ask in a vibrant and inclusive atmosphere, we have what you've been looking for! We meet every Sunday evening at 7:00 p.m. in Cohn Hall 33.

What are you waiting for!

Contact Pete Rogers in the Office of Campus Ministry
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OPINIONS

THE GREYHOUND

Editorials, comments and opinions

Monica Leal
Editor in Chief

Kevin Ryan
Managing Editor

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Business Manager

**Don't throw this paper away
Recycle it!**

The Greyhound is ecstatic to see that one of the major initiatives the Student Government Association has undertaken this year is to bring a recycling program to the Evergreen campus.

We feel it is a travesty that Loyola College does not have a campus-wide recycling program. The amount of recyclable trash that the college generates and simply tosses into garbage cans and dumpsters is irresponsible, unacceptable and most importantly, not in tune with the Jesuit ideal of taking care of the planet.

Traditional benchmark schools that Loyola frequently compares itself to, such as Villanova University and Boston College, have recycling programs. Villanova's program has existed since 1990 and has recycled over 5 million pounds of material.

The Greyhound thinks that it is time for the higher administration of this school (not corporation) to join with the SGA, Roots and Shoots, the Recycling Initiative and other pro-recycling student groups on campus and combine their collective efforts to bring a recycling program to Loyola by the spring semester.

Loyola's exclusive contracts with food services and vending machines companies provide a unique opportunity for the administration to require recycling to be a part of any contract that the college enters into. Student representatives for recycling should be a part of any future negotiations with food service and vending machine vendors.

In addition, publicly acknowledging the vendors' efforts to contribute to the campus' recycling effort will make our vendors more willing to cooperate.

Replacing harder-to-recycle (but more profitable) plastic containers with aluminum cans in vending machines and cafeterias can also aid the recycling effort.

The SGA should be commended for tackling an important issue such as recycling, and for organizing and researching recycling on campus in a professional and mature manner.

"When I say I want something done, it usually gets done," said Rev. Harold Ridley, S.J., president of Loyola at the State of the College Address last week. Well, Fr. Ridley, we're just waiting for you to say the word.

Loyola's true image is not a mirage

While reading on *The Baltimore Sun* website about the guilty pleas of the two Baltimore youths who attacked Mike Langley outside Gators in February, I discovered that linked to the story was a sort of Visitor's Guide review of Loyola

and "CHASTE." (My capitalization)

I'm not knocking Engel just because I have a different perspective. Also, I'm not dumb enough to be of the opinion that *The Sun* Visitor's Guide to Loyola College should read, "the occasional beer can or discarded tube top make traversing some paths of Loyola's campus especially difficult."

These are not the doings of a majority of students. That's why we need these more

haps a quarter of your classmates have staggered in a bit late, wearing sunglasses and drinking water even though it is overcast and cold outside, the image that is portrayed is one of constant hangovers. When seeing this, you have an adverse reaction to the characterization of the student population as "clean-scrubbed."

However, don't think I'm knocking our social atmosphere. Loyola students will do what Loyola students will do. Just remember that we stimulate local and neighborhood economies in our free time, do community service and are more often than not generous, kind and friendly towards others.

To say that Loyola students are a "scourge" on the local neighborhoods would be as ridiculous, in my eyes, as blaming Loyola for not teaching us to behave better off campus. All I have to gauge how others see Loyola is the few first-hand accounts of guests I've had and a few residents of Baltimore I've had discussions with.

Very few of those I have spoken with regarding Loyola know a lot about the school besides its reputation for athletic excellence. One Johns Hopkins student I went to high school with, however, did have one bit of information to share. When I asked him what he thought of Loyola, he said, "That school has SO MANY hot girls."

Like it or not, we have an image. And it is an image portrayed (for better and worse) to Baltimore and those who visit Loyola for our well-manicured lawns, beautiful stone buildings, exceptional facilities and strong academics. Rarely are these perceptions false or manufactured, even in my cynical eyes.



My Own Worst Enemy

by Dave O'Brien

College. That review, by Emily Engel, could conceivably come up anytime a search for "Loyola College" is made on *The Sun*'s website, which is a good and bad thing.

What I found most interesting about this "Visitor's Guide to Loyola" was the language. Engel's review reads, in part, "This pristine liberal arts college was founded in 1852 in affiliation with the Roman Catholic Church and the Jesuit tradition."

Engel also characterized our fine Jesuit institution as "a ... school where the clean-scrubbed student population characterizes the atmosphere."

Admittedly, I had to look up the word "pristine" to see if Ms. Engel and I share the same definition of that word as it pertains to the English language. My understanding, from the pages of *The Oxford American Desk Dictionary and Thesaurus*, is that "pristine" is defined as "unspoiled ... spotless; fresh as if new," and my personal favorites, "undefiled, VIRGINAL"

positive images, to keep students and the community interested in the good things that happen here, like our community involvement.

At the same time, though, my freshman year, my roommates and I has such a poor and irreverent view of Loyola's image as we saw it that we used to sit around and make up new school slogans. Number one on our list was "Loyola College: Where The Girls Are Chaste ... and Often Caught."

It is obvious to me that the view from outside The Box ("The Box" here defined as "Loyola College") is a lot different than the view from inside The Box. Image can mean a lot of different things at Loyola, just as "pristine" can be defined in many ways. Images of white, middle or upper-middle class kids from the northeast might be the image some perceive, while others see image as how students dress and interact with others.

I, for one, would hesitate to characterize my experiences with Loyola as pristine. When you have an 8 a.m. class on a Friday, and per-

THE GREYHOUND

Online Edition:

<http://greyhound.loyola.edu>

The Greyhound is published weekly during the school year by the students of Loyola College. The writing, layout, photography and format are the responsibility of the Editorial Board and do not represent the views of the administration, faculty or students unless specifically stated. Signed columns represent the opinions of the authors and do not reflect the opinions or editorial position of the paper.

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OPINIONS

Thumbs



by Mike D'Imperio, Associate Editor

Lax coach: Definite thumbs up for Loyola signing a new coach so fast and bringing a good friend of the team back to the Evergreen campus. Welcome to Bill Birrigl.

250's: Good times were had by the seniors as they boogied down in Reitz Arena in their '70s garb, trying to look like their professors when they were teenagers. Only 47 days left till Senior 200s!

Ripken and Gwynn: Two of the biggest class acts in baseball left the sport this week. Thanks for all of the amazing memories and great baseball feats!

Fall: This one is for all the nature lovers that are happy to see the pretty leaves changing colors, feel the briskness in the air and watch men crushing each other on the gridiron. Winter is almost here so go outside and have fun while you can.

Record breaking: Okay, some of today's players are amazing, but to the baseball purist, baseball history is being destroyed. Baseball gods like Ruth, Aaron and Cobb are being replaced by Bonds, Henderson and well, Bonds.

Spring course offerings: Wait, I mean what course offerings.

Traffic jammers: There is definitely a traffic pattern on campus that keeps the flow going. Thumbs down to the people that stop randomly in the middle of everybody on the way to class and become human traffic cones.

Thursday concert: 311 is going to be wonderful, but the fact is that it is on Thursday. It's good to know that when our ears are ringing the next morning, we won't be able to hear our professors yelling at us for not doing our homework because we were at the concert!

Censorship is not the solution to fear

I know that at this point, none of you really want to read another article about the tragedies of Sept. 11. It's not that we don't care; we just don't know what to do now.

decided to avoid playing some of the greatest songs of all time.

"But Liz, what songs do they not want to play any more?" Well, kids, take a gander at a piece of the list:

The Pretentiousness Turnpike

by Liz Genco



Not that someone out there hasn't been thinking about what to do. The Federal Aviation Administration has placed more federal air marshals on planes, which seems like a good move. New York has closed all roads into Manhattan (besides the George Washington Bridge) to cars with only one passenger and this seems like a safety precaution I can live with.

But there is one precautionary measure that I cannot live with. Clear Channel Communications, a radio conglomerate that owns more than 1,100 stations, has suggested that musical program directors remove certain songs from rotation.

The "What the Hell?" Award of the Week goes to the genius that

a man wishing he didn't have to leave his family. If you don't know it, you really need to listen to less Mystikal.

Are we seriously going to tread on eggshells and not play songs that mention air travel because we are afraid it might upset someone? If that's the case, could we not play "I'll Make Love to You" by Boyz II Men? Every time I hear it, it reminds me that I'm not getting any.

"A Day in the Life" by the Beatles -- Even if the song *did* predict that these events were going to happen, taking it off the air is like blasphemy! That would be like blaring "F**k the Police" by NWA at a PBA rally: It's just something you would never do. The same

goes for "Stairway to Heaven" by Led Zeppelin. "Only the Good Die Young" by Billy Joel and "American Pie" by Don McLean.

Aching for more, are you? Well, imagine never hearing "Imagine" by John Lennon, "Sunday Bloody Sunday" by U2, "Rock the Casbah" by The Clash, "Duck and Run" by 3 Doors Down or "Down" by 311. "Down" by 311? If Clear Channel had thier way, we'd probably be canceling Thursday's concert too.

I cannot understand how intelligent people can believe that music, which is meant to get us through the difficult time, can actually dig us into a deeper hole.

How many of you just wanted to sit back after everything happened and throw on your favorite DMB CD? Well, what would you think if you could never hear "Crash Into Me" again? You'd think it was crap. The Evergreen campus would probably see its first riot.

Listening to Frank Sinatra crooning "New York, New York" has been a haven for many of us during the past few weeks, not a safety breach.

But suggesting that we take these amazing songs off the air is ludicrous. Music is supposed to bring us together, and taking these songs off the air just tears us apart.

LC 'Goonie' is a product of the 1980s

by Natania Barron
Staff Writer

I am an '80s kid. I say this with pride -- the sort of pride that comes from knowing that I, too, was a Goonie. I know of the Truffle Shuffle and One-Eyed Willy. I was born before *Return of the Jedi* left theaters. *E.T.* scared me so much I had nightmares.

I am an '80s kid. '80s kids come from a special place where the real Transformers, Voltron, He-Man and She-Ra frolic, where bad voice-overs and fickle plot lines do not exist. I know the meaning of the words "By the Eye of Thundera!" and revel in the fact that I can name all four Ninja Turtles and their respective weapons: Leonardo

(katana), Donatello (staff), Michelangelo (nunchucks) and Raphael (sai).

I am an '80s kid. The hit song when I was born was the theme to "Chariots of Fire." My first tape was Debbie Gibson's single, "Foolish Beat," that purchase was my one-way ticket to '80s kid-dom. The New Kids on the Block ruled my life from 1988 to 1990; for the record, Jordan and Joey were my favorites.

I am an '80s kid. I had saddle shoes and Velcro sneakers. Actually, I think everything I owned had Velcro on it somewhere.

I am an '80s kid. My Little Ponies littered my room, and I slept next to my very own Care Bear. My father waited six hours in line at

Kay-Bee Toys in order to get me a Cabbage Patch kid with red hair and freckles -- I would have nothing else.

I am an '80s kid. I am not ashamed of my Puffalumps. I watched *You Can't Do That On Television* when I knew I wasn't supposed to, and I never said, "I don't know." I dreamed of being on *Star Search* and never missed a night of TGIF. I had a Hair Genie and slouch socks. I tied my t-shirts in knots. I had spandex shorts. I thought sneakers with pumps really made you fly. I drank Tang and Strawberry Quik. I collected Garbage Pail Kids and scratch 'n' sniff stickers. I was a fan of the Corys.

I am an '80s kid. I know this -- and knowing is half the battle.

From the Desk of the SGA President

website at www.loyola.edu/sga.

I'm very happy about all the great questions directed to Fr. Ridley and myself in the Q and A session following the speeches. There were some awesome comments and some provocative questions, and we will be sure to take all of them into account. If you ever have any concerns or questions, you can always call me at ext. 2268 or drop an e-mail to rnwlin@loyola.edu.

One of the big things on the SGA agenda for this year is recycling. The amount of recyclable waste thrown out by our school every day is completely inexcusable. Why is it that a Jesuit institution like Loyola lacks a viable recycling program? Does this really keep with the spirit of Jesuit ideals and values? If you want to help make a difference, join the Recycling Coalition today. Call Derek Conover, the director of the SGA Recycling Initiative, at ext. 2268 and find out more about this process. Keep an eye out in the next few weeks for more information, and remember that change starts with you.

Finally, looking for a great time on Thursday? Buy a ticket to 311. Their live show is supposed to be amazing, and your SGA has worked hard to bring the best concert to Loyola in years ... I hope you all have a blast. See you Thursday night!

R. P. Nowlin
Ryan P. Nowlin

Did you love Dave O'Brien's column last week? Do you want to rip Nick Alexopoulos' Republican head off?

Write a Letter to the Editor!

All letters must be between 250 and 300 words, either dropped off in Gardens B 01 on a floppy disk or sent to greyhound@loyola.edu by Thursday.

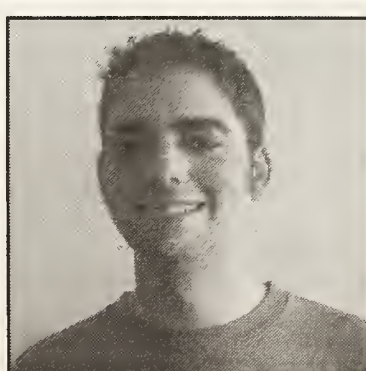
The Campus Questionnaire: After the State of the College Address, what does Loyola need to focus on?



Jakki Desenglau, '04
"Public Safety."



Christine Dellibovi, '04
"Diversity on campus."



Kevin Poll, '04
"The anti-alcohol policy."



Marie-Alice Denis, '05
"Lack of lighting around campus at night."



Liz Miersch, '05
"Recycling."

OPINIONS

LOYOLA'S GATEWAY TO INSANITY

A Very Special "Govans Section of York Road" Edition

To bolster our "Govans Section of York Road" theme this week, I set out to explore the unknown realm that is 'stoop sitting' in the most succinct and informative way possible: a face-to-face interview. As my partner-in-crime Geoff Sasso (see below) ven-



The Book of Steele

by Nick Alexopoulos

tured into other various cultural epicenters to gather material, I proceeded south from Popeye's Chicken to the corner of Cold Spring and York in hopes of finding a local Govanian who could tell me what I needed to know.

Donning my 'Mecca' shirt and a notepad, I came upon Sandra and Stephan (pronounced 'ste-FON') relaxing on their front porch. I sheepishly climbed the stairs, introduced myself and asked the following questions:

Could you tell me a little about stoop sitting?

Sandra: It's how we relax, talk to the neighbors and watch the sights.

Stephan: Yeah.

What do you guys do for a living?

Sandra: I'm a cook.

Where?

Sandra: Fuddruckers.

I love Fuddruckers. Stephan, what do you do?

Stephan: I'm a meat cutter.

Nice. Is there anything specific you look for when you're stoop sitting?

Both: People we know, it's a social thing.

I wish I had a stoop at Loyola, then I might actually have friends. How many people make up a stoop sitting 'crowd'?

Sandra: 15, 20 maybe.

What is your beverage of choice when you're out here on a nice day?

Sandra: Pepsi.

Stephan: Gatorade, definitely Gatorade.

Nothing alcoholic?

Stephan: No, we don't touch that stuff.

Good, it's bad for you. Do you think Superman would stoop sit?

Sandra: There's no reason why he wouldn't.

What about the Backstreet Boys?

Sandra: Yeah, they would, too.

Would you go to 'www.ilovestoopssitting.com' if it was a real website?

Sandra: Yeah, if it had pictures and stories about the neighborhood and other things like that.

What's the funniest thing you've ever seen happen while stoop sitting?

Sandra: I saw a girl, she was like 11. ... (laughs) Nah, she was like 16. She fell off the curb because her heels were too big. It was really funny.

(Me laughing) When you are out here with friends, do you ever eat together or have a smoke?

Sandra: I'll have a cigarette with my friends once in awhile. (Sandra says goodbye.)

Stephan, what about the food?

Stephan: (smiling) Shrimp.

What kind?

Stephan: Steamed, the only way to go.

What does 'H to the izzo' mean to you?

Stephan: Huh?

It's a song by Jay Z. Do you listen to modern music?

Stephan: Is he some kind of rapper? I don't listen to that stuff, I like old love songs by guys like the Mannhattans and the Stylistics. If they said "H to the izzo," it would mean "Please don't leave me, baby" or something like that.

Boxers or briefs?



Geoff and Nick enjoy a group hug with their new best friend Stephan.

photo by Joe Hicks

Stephan: Boxers.

Hell yeah! If you could play a board game and stoop sit, what would it be?

Stephan: Chess.

You'd probably beat me. I have no chess skills. Would you stoop sit in the rain?

Stephan: Uhh, no.

What about if it was hailing?

Stephan: Definitely not.

What if there was a plague of grasshoppers?

Stephan: Hell no.

I notice you have a gold tooth. How'd you get that?

Fifteen minutes later, we got up to throw away our trash. As we passed Mr. Insanity, we saw that he was talking on a radio. This was fine. Unfortunately, his radio was a round orange ball that says Tropicana and has a straw for its antenna.

Sigh. I give up. Then the man winked at Nick and we decided it was time to leave.

Quest #2: Value Village Thrift Shop

Goodbye, Abercrombie. Goodbye, J.Crew. I no longer need your overpriced but fashionable clothes. After today's trip to Value Village, I am pretty much covered for clothes.

Today's hot items at Value Village were:

1. A Power Rangers Light Speed Rescue Backpack once owned by third-grade "Pimp Cody Maldreth" (as written in marker across it).
2. The debut record for The Flying Burrito Bros. This lyrical gem contains their hit single "My Hand to Your Mouth."
3. An Atari set for only \$9.99.
4. A T-shirt for "The Pumping Brothers Diner."
5. A shirt with a trout on it proclaiming the its' name: Rainbo. It sounds like Rambo, hee hee! The trout is cleverly saying, "I love you Adrian!" This shirt was a sure buy ... except for the feces stains.

I did not buy anything because of the small problem I have with wearing anything another person's privates have touched without the use of severe sterilization in between. Unfortunately, others are somewhat less scrupulous. Nick, on the other hand, is now the proud owner of a shirt proclaiming "I went Car-azy at Ilana's Bat-Mitzvah." It has a picture of a car on it. We do not know who Ilana is (nor do we care), but we wish to show our

Stephan: (laughs) I've had this thing 28 years now, since 1973. I fell off a car and chipped my tooth.

At least it's not a grill.

At this point, Stephan and I conversed for a good 15 minutes about issues surrounding the terrorist attacks on America and how our country should react. Stephan was adamant about his concern for the lives of the innocent women and children in Af-

ghanistan who do not deserve punishment. He was concerned with what would happen if Osama bin Laden was brought to trial in America.

Stephan: If Osama Bin Laden ends up in custody in

America, he'll be a celebrity like ... oh who was it ...

You mean O.J.?

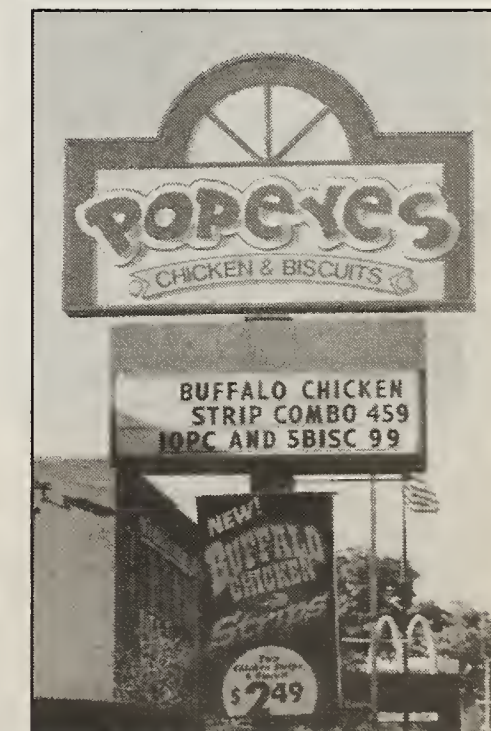
Stephan: Nah, Timothy McVeigh.

Geoff strolled up the steps soon after, signaling my time to go. Stephan and I shook hands and he happily got his picture taken with me. He made me promise him one thing before I made my departure, and I never go back on my word:

Chad Goings, Stephan would like to congratulate you on your fourth year working at Loyola College in the maintenance department. Your progress is tremendous.

pride at ... uh ... whatever she did to get a bat mitzvah.

My roommate Joe Hicks spent \$13.06 on two pairs of 70s style pants, shirts and a belt. I hope these were for senior 250s. For me to buy the same amount of clothing at my usual store, J.Crew, I would have had to sell my Jeep and Movado and promise them my first born child.



Popeye's: It's chicken with attitude.

photo by Nick Alexopoulos

So in one weekend, I accomplished many things. I ate some of the best fried chicken. I shopped at a store which rivals Neiman Marcus and Saks. And, to top it all off, I got a big hug from my new stoop sittin' buddy Stephan. And I was not even drunk!

And kids say there is nothing to do in Baltimore.

Our page this week is all about York Road. Obviously, Nick, a fellow psycho, and myself ventured onto little quests into the best (a.k.a. the worst) areas of York Road. So join the Gateway to Insanity crew as we venture forth into the unknown. Woooooo (scary ghost noise)!

The Ninth Circle of Sasso

by Geoff Sasso



Quest #1: Popeye's Chicken and Biscuits

Myself, Nick Alexopoulos and our third stooge Joe Hicks made our way to Popeye's on York Rd. last Tuesday. The events that took place that evening were things that drive men mad.

We embarked in Nick's Mitsubishi Galant which is affectionately known as "The Chick Mobile." Why? Because it drives away chicks.

As almost any good journey does, ours started out with near vehicular homicide. As we were making a left on York, a "thing" ran in front of our car. At first, we thought it was a walking circus tent due to the ridiculous size of its' Paco Pants. However, we quickly learned it was a stupid kid and swerved to avoid him. His friend must have also been blind, because he seemed to feel that he could run through our car. So now

we had two kids running directly in the path of a moving car. Thankfully, we made it to Popeye's without any more run-ins with kids who missed the "Crossing the Street" episode of Barney.

Inside Popeye's we ordered our delicious chicken. The gentleman waiting in front of us must have been insane. You may ask how I know this. It is very simple, really: HIS PRESCRIPTION BOTTLES WERE HANGING FROM A CHAIN ON HIS BELT. WHAT THE HELL? There he was, just standing in a restaurant with a long chain of pills dragging the floor. He was also having an animated conversation with a salt packet.

After pinching ourselves repeatedly, we sat down to enjoy our fried chicken. Popeye's is unique in that they provide entertainment for you. Next to our table was a five-year-old boy swinging a curtain rod and fighting the air. The best part was that he seemed to be losing. Also, there was a live tree growing in a bathtub in the lobby, but that is for another day's article.



Tight homies indulge in a fine soul food feast.

photo by a gracious Popeye's patron

FEATURES

Serendipity tempts fate at theaters

by Sara Klassen
Associate Editor

Romantic comedies tend to stick to pretty simple formulas. Boy and girl meet. Boy and girl fall in love. Something comes between boy and girl. Boy and girl are reunited. Boy and girl live happily ever after.

When you're working with such a predictable scheme, you have to put a little extra effort into the rest of the story.

Your script has to be sharper. And, most importantly, the coincidences that bring the happy ending about have to be a little more believable.

Unless the movie is *Serendipity*.

From the very beginning, this movie is filled with unlikely coincidences. Two strangers, Jonathan (John Cusack) and Sara (Kate Beckinsale), bump into each other as they both grab the same pair of black cashmere gloves.

This accidental meeting leads to a night of coffee, ice skating and conversation that takes the two all over New York City.

The fact that they don't even know each other's names (not to mention that they're both involved in relationships with other people) doesn't keep them from forming a close bond.

But when the night comes to an end, destiny once again comes into play.

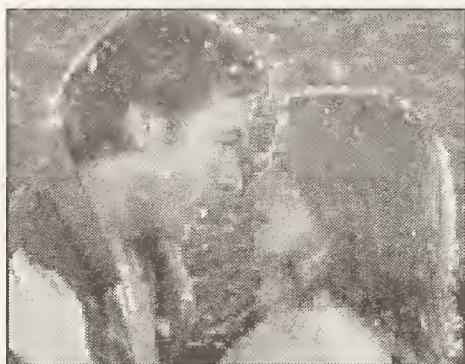
Sara's belief in the power of fate leads her to suggest that they each write their name and phone number on something -- he on a five dollar bill, she in a copy of a book. If and when they find these items, they'll know they were meant to be

together.

Of course, they go their separate way and go on with their lives. Seven years later, Sara is living in San Francisco and engaged to be married to a new age musician (John Corbett).

Jonathan has remained in New York and is trying to come to terms with his impending nuptials himself.

But both of them find themselves thinking about the other, as a series of strange occurrences



John Cusack and Kate Beckinsale star in the new movie *Serendipity*.
photo courtesy of www.hollywood.com

constantly bring that one night in the city to mind. With just a few days left before Jonathan's wedding, they begin to search for one another once again.

More than once, the star-crossed lovers miss each other by a matter of seconds. And the wild goose chase that takes them all over New York, and eventually, the country, presents more than a few apparent dead ends.

But the audience never doubts that Jonathan and Sara will find each other in the end, and the movie manages to throw in a few clever surprises.

This movie works in spite of the inherent clichés because it comes

equipped with a well-written script and an extremely talented cast. John Cusack, who has been a mainstay of romantic comedies since the 80s, once again plays a lovable, if slightly neurotic, hero. Kate Beckinsale is adorable as Sara, who simultaneously trusts fate and finds herself skeptical of destiny.

Together, the two have great chemistry, playing off each other with quick delivery and meaningful glances.

The supporting cast provides the stars with a strong foundation to work from. Jeremy Piven and *Saturday Night Live* alum Molly Shannon give stellar performances.

John Corbett, who is apparently making a career of playing fiancées these days (his character on *Sex and the City* proposed to Sarah Jessica Parker in last season's finale), is hilarious as a Kenny G-type musician. And newcomer Bridget Moynahan, who plays Jonathan's fiancée, is a graceful actress who possesses both charm and poise.

The movie also makes great use of its settings. New York City looks beautiful, especially early in the movie when it is decorated for Christmas time, while the light and water of San Francisco provide a good contrast to the Big Apple's skyscrapers.

Although *Serendipity* could have easily slipped into the formulaic potholes that prove fatal to so many romantic comedies, its script and especially its cast make this a movie full of coincidences that the audience wants to believe.

Serendipity opened up nationwide on Oct. 5.

Freshmen elect Kneisel as class of '05 president

by Kevin Ryan
Managing Editor

Over 450 members of the class of 2005 voted in the freshman class president race on Oct. 2 and 3, electing Terrence Kneisel, a Butler Hall resident, as the class' highest representative in the Student Government Association (SGA). Kneisel defeated classmates Jason Lam, Andy Hablitzel and Robert Martiniello.

"I'd like to thank everyone for coming out to vote. It's phenomenal to see that turnout," Kneisel said.

He ran a low-key campaign that focused on meeting and talking with as many members of the freshman class as possible.

"I'm not into flash," Kneisel said. "I'm just a [representative] for the freshman class, and I think that made people comfortable with me."

Kneisel stresses availability as a characteristic that the freshman class can expect from him.

"I'm open to any suggestions, and I would appreciate any feedback from my classmates," he said.

"It didn't surprise me at all that he won," said freshmen Brian Marana. "I met him before school

even started, during the Campus Ministry pre-orientation program. In those few days, he displayed his natural warmth, charisma and determination. He's a centered person that has been focused from the start of his college career."

Kneisel grew up in central New Jersey and moved to Virginia this past year.

His interests include college basketball, Dave Matthews Band and the literary works of the Dalai Lama.

"Win or lose, the race let me meet so many people in the freshman class," Kneisel said.

In his platform, Kneisel promised to support the recycling initiative that is currently being explored by the SGA.

"I believe that recycling is

a necessary aspect of society and would only bring good things to the Loyola community as well as the whole of mother earth," Kneisel said.

He is a strong supporter a community service focus. His platform also includes plans for "the sharing of thoughts and gifts between student groups" in a process he calls "bridge building."

The voting took place on Loyola's BlackBoard program.



Terrence Kneisel defeated three other candidates in the freshman class president race last week.
photo by Anthony Panella

ESSAY CONTEST 2002

THE ELIE WIESEL PRIZE IN ETHICS

SUGGESTED TOPICS

Why are we here? How are we to meet our ethical obligations?

Reflect on the most profound moral dilemma you have encountered and what it has taught you about ethics.

What ethical issue concerns you most and what concrete proposals would you make to deal with it?

ELIGIBILITY: FULL-TIME JUNIOR AND SENIOR UNDERGRADUATES
DEADLINE: DECEMBER 1, 2001

In addition to completing a Student Entry Form, the student is required to have a professor review the essay and fill out a Faculty Sponsor Form. Any interested professor may act as a Faculty Sponsor. The college or university is not required to have an official coordinator for the contest; however, your campus may have, or wish to establish, an internal set of procedures.

FIRST PRIZE: \$5,000

SECOND PRIZE: \$2,500 THIRD PRIZE: \$1,500

TWO HONORABLE MENTIONS: \$500 EACH

Entry form and detailed guidelines available online at www.eliewiesel.org, or by sending a self-addressed, stamped envelope to:

The Elie Wiesel Prize in Ethics
The Elie Wiesel Foundation for Humanity
529 Fifth Avenue, Suite 1802
New York, NY 10017
Telephone: 212.490.7777



Alicia Keys hits all the right notes

by Kate Denoyer
Staff Writer

Alicia Keys is off to a stellar start with her debut album, *Songs in A Minor*, for which she wrote and arranged all songs. Keys went to the Professional Performing Arts School in Manhattan, and is influenced by Notorious B.I.G. and Jay-Z.

Trained in classical piano since a tender age, the 19-year-old "musical prodigy" is topping the charts with her first single, "Fallin'," which exemplifies the broad scope of her talent.

Attempting to categorize this soulful, talented young star's music would be useless; it is a harmonious blend of R&B, funk, hip-hop, blues, gospel, classical and jazz.

Even if you are not a fan of all or even many of these types of music, you cannot help but appreciate them when presented in this way. Her format overlooks the boundaries of music.

Keys has been described as "this generation's Roberta Flack." She has the ability of a concert pianist, the range of an opera singer, and the capacity of a hugely successful songwriter. How many other artists can boast this at the

beginning of their career?

Striking piano interludes, deep, soulful crooning and bluesy background vocals combine for a versatile sound. Each song on *Songs in A Minor* is better than and as



Alicia Keys has been called "this generation's Roberta Flack."
photo courtesy of www.aliciakeys.net

different as the next, yet each demonstrates this artist's scope, not to mention her spunky, true-to-you attitude.

Keys' first single, "Fallin'," couldn't be a more fitting debut; in it, she sings, "Here I am. Stop and take notice because I am going to make it big." Keys' powerful vocals are at their best in this song,

which earned her an MTV Video Award.

"Goodbye" is a beautiful piece that, like many of the other songs on the album, begins with an incredible piano interlude and then blend into an expressive melody.

"A Woman's Worth" is a self-affirming, in-your-face feminist ballad about what constitutes a "real man" and a "real woman."

Keys collaborated with Isaac Hayes on "Rock Wit U" for the *Shaft* soundtrack. She has also worked with R&B icon Jermaine Dupri on "Girlfriend," and her album features a seductive duet, "Mr. Man," with Jimmy Cozier.

Things slow down dramatically with the last four songs on the album. "Never Felt This Way" (a piano interlude in which she relies on solely her voice and her piano), "Butterflyz," "Why Do I Feel So Sad" and "Caged Bird." These songs have especially insightful lyrics and impressive vocals, and are deeply touching.

The fact that this amazing album is the result of five years of songwriting, begun at the age of 14, is a feat to be admired and appreciated. I predict that it is only a matter of time before she becomes a household name and stays that way for years to come.

FEATURES

Seniors celebrate 250 days until graduation in Reitz *Beer table runs dry before midnight as students dance the night away*



Kevin Ryan, James Braunstein and Kate Manna enjoy Senior 250s festivities.

photo by Sharon Micklos

by Stacy Malyil
Staff Writer

The Class of 2002 kicked off their senior year Saturday night with Senior 250s, the first of many anticipated senior events. This event marks 250 days until graduation.

Senior 250s were held in Reitz Arena from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., and admission to the event was \$5.

Refreshments, including beer and soda, were available, and beer tickets were sold for \$2 at the entrance.

Senior 250s called for a 1970s theme, and the class of '02 lived up to expectations. Approximately 400 seniors were in attendance Saturday night and almost all were dressed in varying forms of '70s attire.

The DJ played a majority of disco music sprinkled with a mix of recent songs. Those at 250s danced to songs like Earth, Wind and Fire's "Let's Groove," K.C. and the Sunshine Band's "Boogie Shoes" and group dances like "Electric Slide" and "YMCA."

Most seniors danced with much energy and finesse, and costumes created a very groovy atmosphere.

The beer table was very popular, as 1500 beers were sold by 11:30 p.m. The table had run out of beer by the end of the night. Many seniors brought the party to Favorite's Pub to continue the senior graduation countdown.

Many seniors had participated

in the Senior Service event that morning, where they helped to clean up the neighboring areas around the New Harvest Church on Fayette St.

Most felt that is was a good way to reach out to the community while getting to know other members of their class.

It also was a good way to build excitement and anticipation for the night's events. According to senior Jim Bradley, who participated in both the service event and 250s, "It was nice to spend time with the senior class. ... 250s was a good ending to a great day."



Derek Conover arrived in a fashionable kelly green suit and rainbow striped shirt.

photo by Kate Manna

The seniors in attendance all agreed that the night was one to remember. The outfits alone created some memorable moments.

Costumes ranged from afro wigs to glittery dresses to shirts of every color, as well as some leisure suits dating back to the days of *Saturday Night Fever*.

Senior Paul Santamaria was one of many senior guys dressed in the classic attire of the '70s. "I went

for the John Travolta look and it is working really well for me tonight," said Santamaria.

Other seniors expressed approval at the effort put forth by those who dressed up. "I was so proud that so many people went all

out with their outfits," said senior Jeanine Parsonneault.

A few seniors were surprised at how nice everyone looked, despite the odd attire. "Everyone looked fine!" asserted senior Thais Hudson.

And senior George Lambert, looking sharp in retro gear, said, "'70s Night was my time to shine."

A sense of community prevailed at Senior 250s, since this event was one of the first events to bring the class together. "It was great to party as a class and see everyone in such funky clothes," said senior Sarah Joyce.

Many seniors concurred that the opportunity for senior bonding was one of the best aspects of the night.

"Everyone was relaxed and just there to have a good time," said senior Clarissa

Sandoval, who looked rather patriotic in a red, white and blue vintage dress.

Several seniors voiced excitement for the upcoming senior events and look forward to more themed nights throughout the year. "It will be interesting to see what everyone will be wearing at the next one," said senior Monica Dhand.

Senior 200s are scheduled to take place in late November.



Tim Goetzinger and Gerard McGeever get down in Reitz Arena.

photo by James Braunstein



Greg Gortz shows off his '70s style.

photo by Vincent Cornelli



Students get ready in their 70s costumes in celebration of Senior 250s.

photo by Sharon Micklos

Historical theater company makes war in McManus

by Jessika Rao
Staff Writer

The Aquila Theatre Company visited McManus Theatre last Thursday night in a compelling performance of *The Wrath of Achilles*. The play is based upon the later books of Homer's *The Iliad*, but is set in a World War battalion.

The innovative interpretation of the epic poem follows the bloody conflict between the Greeks and the Trojans, showcasing Achilles' detachment from the battlefield, the tragic death of his dear friend Patroclus and his eventual return to settle the score.

Aquila is renowned for its original, high energy performances of classical works.

The great classical heroes are portrayed as tragic figures with a wealth of emotion and humanity. The cast of nine actors and actresses all participated in playing narrator. This use of in-action narration kept the story within context and guided the audience effectively through the drama without boredom.

The spare scenery, consisting of large bins and the use of smoke machines, con-

veyed a real war setting without taking away from the performances. The original musical score was dramatic and fitting to the actions, sometimes being the only sound heard in the theatre as the actors mimicked slow motion action.

These dramatic fight scenes were reminiscent of an epic war movie. The play's modern setting was partly inspired by a World War II photograph of a landing craft on D-Day that appears on the cover of Stanley Lombardo's translation of *The Iliad*, which is used by the company.

It did not matter that the actors were not in gleaming armor and riding golden chariots into battle. Their passionate performances were enough to know that they were imitating a legacy.

Aquila, founded in 1991, is based in New York City and is the professional company in residence at the Center for Ancient Studies at New York University. Company members have performed worldwide and have received critical acclaim for their talent.

The Aquila Theatre Company has toured throughout Europe, the United States and Canada, and focuses upon universities and schools through its Education Program.

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**SPRING
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FEATURES

Crossword Puzzle by David Levison Wilk

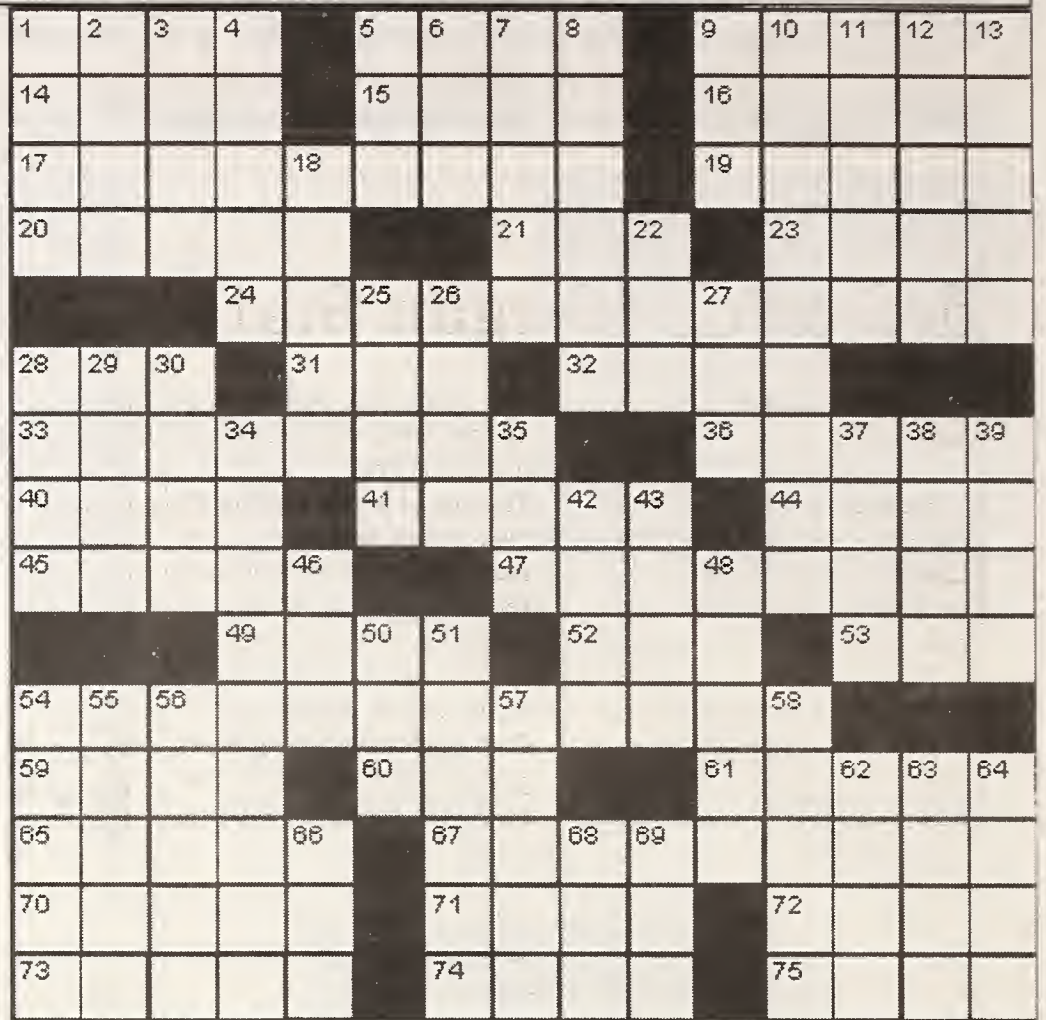
Across

1. Region
5. Andy of the funnies
9. Expect
14. Best man's charge
15. Buckeye's home
16. Dial on a television set
17. With 24-, 41-, 54-, and 67-Across, a self-starter's axiom
19. Russell of "Gladiator"
20. Live's companion
21. AP alternative
23. Word of comparison
24. See 17-Across
28. Sitter's handful
31. Lance of the bench
32. Sewing case
33. Stay with, in a race
36. Dough raiser
40. It towers over Taormina
41. See 17-Across
44. Barrie pirate
45. Lamb Chop enlivener Lewis
47. Per
49. Greek god of war
52. ____ Lanka
53. One of four in Mississippi
54. See 17-Across
59. "Woe ____"
60. "Exodus" character
61. Train station
65. Transparent, like a fabric
67. See 17-Across
70. Nearing the hour

71. Depict
72. White-tailed eagle
73. Smart-mouthed
74. Exam for a young Johnnie Cochran
75. Sharp as a tack

Down

1. Seed cover
2. Widespread
3. "Orinoco Flow" singer
4. Prefix with phobia
5. Animal on a Ben & Jerry's container
6. "I get it!"
7. Playboy centerfold
8. TV dinner fare
9. U.N.C. is in it
10. Most deserving
11. Western airline
12. Des Moines native
13. Current style
18. Not with it
22. Acct. earnings
25. Coup d' ____
26. Crazy, in Cuernavaca
27. Fawkes of Elizabethan England
28. Alibi ____ (excuse makers)
29. Amphetamine prefix
30. Elizabeth in "La Bamba"
34. Toucan Sam's smaller cousins
35. Squeeze (out)
37. Female friend, in France
38. Grad sch. classes



© 2001 David Levinson Wilk

39. Pro shop bagful
42. Little effort
43. Fraction of a field
46. It may be money in the bank: Abbr.
48. One who prays to Vishnu
50. Airport posting: Abbr.
51. Sunday walk
54. Attendance sheets
55. Milo of "The Verdict"
56. Signs
57. Old stereos
58. Moore's co-star in "10"
62. Cut back
63. Writer Sarah ____ Jewett
64. Many Feds
66. Siegfried's partner
68. Singer Sumac
69. Ottawa's prov.

Answers to Last Week's Puzzle

H	A	R	P		C	L	A	D		P	O	R	E	S
O	D	E	A		H	A	R	E		B	R	A	V	O
R	A	C	Y		E	D	I	E		S	I	Z	E	D
S	M	A	L	L	L	L	A	M	A		E	Z	R	A
E	S	P	O	U	S	E	S		B	E	N	Z		
			A	G	E			S	E	L	T	Z	E	R
S	A	I	D		A	P	P	A	L	L		I	R	I
A	N	G	S	T		A	U	G		A	T	O	L	L
P	A	L		E	D	I	T	O	R		E	P	E	E
S	P	O	I	L	E	R		I	N	N				
			U	N	E	A		A	P	P	E	N	D	E
B	R	O	S		F	R	E	E	E	E	Y	O	R	E
R	I	O	I	S		I	R	A	N		S	U	N	G
E	I	H	E	R		N	I	C	E		O	S	S	A
R	A	S	P	S		D	E	E	D		N	E	T	S

Last week's winner of the crossword puzzle was Bill Coveney, Class of '03 who won a Loyola t-shirt.

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Pictures that make you go ... "Huh?"



photo by Kevin Ryan

A weekly column in *The Greyhound*, "Pictures that make you go ... 'Huh?'" brings the strange, the bizarre and the downright stupid to you and gives you, the reader, a chance to come up with a caption for the photograph pictured above.

Submit your captions to greyhound@loyola.edu. *The Greyhound* staff will then select the top two suggestions and the winning captions and the authors will be featured in next week's issue.

Last week's winner...

The winning caption in last week's "Pictures that make you go ... Huh?" was made by Jason Kapusta, class of '03.

His submission was: "Thank God, I thought I had crabs!"

The second winning caption was made by Ed Fabian, Class of '03, who wrote, "When Mike Memoli's girlfriend asked to go out for seafood, she had no idea what he had in mind."



OCTOBER 9, 2001

LOYOLA COLLEGE IN MARYLAND

Volleyball set on victory defeating Morgan State

by Elizabeth Cleary
Staff Writer

Highlighted by an emotional comeback in the fourth game, Loyola's volleyball team captured its second victory of the season over the Morgan State Bears, 3-1, Oct. 6 in Reitz Arena.

After a slow start in the pivotal fourth game, the Greyhounds, losing by a score of 16-7, called a time out.

During the time-out, Head Coach Jennifer Briggs reminded her team of an exercise that they had done in practice in which they had to come back from a 10-point deficit before they could leave.

"I just reminded them that they were able to come back from being down 10 points," she said.

And they certainly did, coming back to tie the game at 24 before going onto win it 30-25.

After a tough 3-0 loss against LaSalle on Tuesday night, yesterday's victory was much needed.

"That loss was not us. It was definitely a disappointment. Hopefully this will pick up spirit," said junior Lindsay Mead.

Defensively, the Greyhounds were lead by a strong performance from sophomore Megan Maguire, who made 15 digs through the game.

Sophomore Katie Brockwell also gave a solid performance, totaling 16 kills and 18 digs for the match.

The Greyhounds totaled 80 digs for the match, compared to the Bear's 63.

Loyola took advantage of many unfortunate errors made by the Bears, who made 12 service errors and 36 attack errors during the match.

The Hounds in comparison, made seven service errors and 21

attack errors, but were able to overcome them with solid teamwork and hard play.

The attack errors committed by the Morgan in the first and third games (11 in each) greatly hampered their chance for victory when the Greyhounds committed only four and five errors in the those respective games.

Coming out with a strong showing, Loyola easily won the first game 30-15. The team was strong and steady.

"I hope that we can carry that steadiness through the match," Coach Briggs commented after the game.

The Greyhounds won the second game by continuing their balanced attack, but the score was always a one or two point difference.

This continued into the third game, until Morgan State pulled away and won the game 30-23. It was marked by poor passing by the Greyhounds.

But neither the defeat nor the large difference in points that they faced in the fourth game discouraged Loyola.

Marked by teamwork, determination and hard work, the Greyhounds showed fans who attended the game what their team is all about.

"We just played together," said Mead. "That's the way we always play in practices and now we've played that way in a game."

With this victory, Loyola improve their record to 2-13; Morgan State falls to 6-10.

The team hopes that the victory will serve as a springboard for the Greyhounds in their future matches, as they begin conference play on Saturday, Oct. 13, at Reitz Arena against rival Siena.

The team's next match is against Drexel on Wednesday night in Philadelphia, Pa.



Sophomores Tera Blevins (#1), Katie Brockwell (#4) and junior Mary Hamsher (#13) worked together to help lead the Greyhounds to their recent victory over Morgan State.

photo by Meghan Signalness

Bill Dirrigl to replace Cottle as men's lacrosse head coach



Bill Dirrigl, a former head associate coach of the Greyhounds was announced as the new head coach of men's lacrosse on Oct. 4, after he was released from his contract at Rutgers University.

photo courtesy of elacrosse.com

by Kristy Burroughs
Sports Editor

Barely a week had passed after the former head coach of men's lacrosse, powerhouse Dave Cottle, resigned from his position at Loyola and headed for the University of Maryland before he was quickly replaced with Bill Dirrigl, head coach at Rutgers University.

"I want to thank Cottle and wish him good luck at his dream job at the University of Maryland. We were shaken when he left; we couldn't picture Loyola lacrosse without him. We needed someone with new ideas and young fresh talent. We needed the best young

head coach in America and I think we have done that," said Rev. Harold Ridley, S.J.

In a press conference held on Oct. 4, Ridley and Athletics Director Joesph Boylan welcomed Dirrigl and his family back to the Loyola community.

"I look forward to continuing the outstanding tradition of Greyhound lacrosse, and I look forward to returning to a place that means so much to me. Loyola College and its men's lacrosse program are my home," said Dirrigl.

Dirrigl is no stranger Loyola athletics, or Cottle, for that matter. Since graduating from Syracuse in 1988, Dirrigl has spent nine of his

14 years coaching the Greyhounds under Cottle at various points and positions of his career.

"We're thrilled that a member of the Loyola Athletics family is returning home to lead our men's lacrosse program," said Boylan.

He first joined the Hounds as an assistant who helped coach the team to an undefeated regular season and reach the quarterfinals in the NCAA tournament in 1989. After helping to lead the Greyhounds to the tournament finals against his alma mater the following year, Dirrigl took the position of head coach at Franklin and Marshall, a Division I school, for three seasons.

After his brief stint at F&M, Dirrigl returned to Loyola as an assistant coach. By 1998, he was promoted to associate head coach where his duties included defensive coordinator and recruiting coordinator. The Greyhounds were 75-22 during Dirrigl's previous Loyola career.

He had made such an impression on the coaching world that he was offered the head coaching position at Rutgers for the 2001 season and led the Scarlet Knights to a 5-8 record last year.

Dirrigl was only gone for 14 months before he returned to Curley Field, this time as head coach.

When Cottle signed with Maryland, Loyola was left to quickly search out a replacement. The lacrosse program was in a state of transition.

continued on page 13

Women win one, drop one at Reitz

by Melanie LaVia
Staff Writer

On Oct. 6th, women's tennis played two consecutive home games.

That morning they dominated Canisius, and in the afternoon they lost to Georgetown.

The first game, against MAAC member Canisius, was played indoors due to weather conditions.

Winning 4-0, the Greyhounds overcame their competition and boosted their record to 2-0.

In singles action, number one sophomore Carolyn Pilkington defeated her opponent 6-0, 6-3.

Last year, Pilkington ended with an impressive 21-3 record in singles competition.

Junior Colleen Ruane, in the number two position, played a remarkable game finishing 6-0, 6-0.

Last year, Ruane ended with a 16-2 record at number six singles. Her freshman year, she won a school-record 28 singles matches.

Sophomore Gina Turturiello, in number five singles, blanked her opponent 6-0, 6-0.

Playing doubles, Margo Wallace

and Colleen Ruane played an amazing 8-1 match.

Lauren McGraw and Claire Najour insured the win devastating their opponents 8-0.

Sophomore Lauren McGraw said, "I felt really good about the match. It was a really good experience."

Unfortunately, the game against Georgetown did not run as smoothly.

Head Coach Rick McClure said, "We competed very well, but we did not score very well."

The number one singles, Nancy Turnblacer, Carolyn Pilkington and Kaitlin Russo, lost in straight sets.

Margo Wallace played three sets and lost 6-7, 6-1, 6-1 to last year's number one player.

Gina Turturiello lost to the number six player 4-6, 7-5, 7-6 in a two hour and 40 minute match.

In doubles for the Hounds, Pilkington and Russo won 8-4 in a well played match. Ruane and Wallace lost 8-3.

"Georgetown is always a tough team and we look forward to the challenge," said sophomore Margo Wallace.

Although the team did not fair well, McClure said, "Georgetown is a strong team, but I was very pleased with the girls effort."

Last weekend, Sept. 28 through 30, the Loyola Women's Tennis team traveled to the D.C. Metro-Georgetown Invitational.

Kaitlin Russo reached the finals of the A singles consolation defeating George Masons number one and number three players in straight sets to reach the finals, which were unfortunately not played due to time restraints.

In doubles action, Colleen Ruane and Margo Wallace won the B flight doubles defeating Georgetown 8-4, UMBC 8-1, and Gina Turturiello and Claire Najour 8-4 in the finals to win the championship.

Lauren McGraw and Rachel Pugliese defeated Georgetown 8-4 and lost to Turturiello and Najour in the semi-finals, 8-3.

The Greyhound tennis team faces Niagara at home on Monday, Oct. 8.

They also travel to St. Joseph's in Philadelphia, Pa., for a match on Wednesday, Oct. 10.

SPORTS

Athlete of the Week: volleyball player Krista Thorsen

by **Amanda Lordy**
Staff Writer

Arguably one of the most valuable players on the Loyola College volleyball team is sophomore Krista Thorsen, this week's Athlete of the Week.

In the 2000 season, the outside hitter lead her team with 36 service aces, 196 kills and 233 digs, all in just 22 games.

Thorsen is ready to surpass her outstanding record from last season. In a game against Towson University this season she earned a team high of 16 kills and a match high of 23 digs.

Thorsen started her volleyball career early on in life. "My older sister started playing volleyball with me when I was 10 years old, and I played on my first club team in the fifth grade," she said.

Thorsen attributes her successes on the court to her coaches, both past and present. "I have always been lucky enough to have great coaches who encouraged me."

The team is working hard to turn things around under the guidance of Coach Jennifer Briggs.

"Coach Briggs is a really nice person who is trying to turn us into a solid team who can contend for the MAAC title," said Thorsen. "We've had a very tough schedule so far against nationally-ranked teams, and we can play with any of them."

Despite their record, Thorsen holds high hopes for her team.

"I want the team to succeed. Winning is not the only way to succeed and winning doesn't have to happen in just one season. We are building each day. My goals are to support my teammates and play with intensity."

"In some games I am able to make a key contribution. In others, I assist my teammates. The bottom line is I want to play and I want to win."

-- Krista Thorsen

Thorsen would love to see more people in the stands cheering on her team.

"It's a great game to watch," said Thorsen. "It's very fast pace and easy to understand. Support from the fans always helps us on the court."

Thorsen believes that being a team player is key in any game.

"I think I play with a lot of intensity because I want to make a contribution in all aspects of the game whether it be offense, defense or serving. In some games I am able to make a key contribution. In others, I as-



Sophomore Krista Thorsen earned 16 kills and 23 digs in one game, which puts her on track to again lead her team in statistics as she did her freshman year.

photo by Anthony Panella

sist my teammates. The bottom line is I want to play and I want to win."

Her teammates also admire her ability to be versatile on the court.

"[Krista] is very consistent. Very reliable. If we need anything, we know that we can go to her whether it is offensively or defensively. We can count on her. She can step into any role," said sophomore setter Tera Blevins.

"She is one of our most consistent play-

ers. She constantly plays at 110%. The whole team follows her lead. If she goes out and plays her whole heart out, we will too. Since we are a young team, we really have to step it up, and everyone has to contribute and Krista definitely does," said sophomore outside hitter Katie Pruitt.

Thorsen and the rest of the volleyball team take on Drexel on Oct. 10. They begin MAAC conference play on home territory against Siena on Oct. 13 in Reitz Arena.

Women Greyhounds shut out two MAAC competitors

by **Faith Hayden**
Staff Writer

Junior Becky Bieneman stole the show in the Oct. 3 game against Niagara University, N.Y., scoring two goals in the first half, including the game winner, in a Metro Atlantic Athletic Conference (MAAC).

The Greyhounds found themselves down 2-0 in the beginning of the first half. The Purple Eagles' Sara Pinelli scored their first goal on a direct kick within four minutes, taking advantage of a Loyola foul.

Niagara took a 2-0 lead in the 23rd minute, as Rosie Luzak kicked one past Loyola's Erica Niemann.

Loyola, however, fought their way to a 3-2 lead with three goals in the last 18 minutes of the first half.

"This showed a lot of heart and determination," commented Bieneman. "As a team we are able to pull together and get the job done."

Bieneman was the first to break through the Niagara defense, scoring the first goal against Niagara goalie Melissa Himes. Teammate Katie Elliott was soon to follow, knocking in the tying goal from the near post.

Finally, 23 seconds before the half time mark, Bieneman connected on a rebound off the crossbar, scoring for a second and final time.

Defenses were up the second half, as neither of the teams goalies allowed anything past them, causing Loyola to beat Niagara 3-2.

"We have always had a strong defense," stated Bieneman. "Annie Dipalo and Audra Garuccio are excellent defenders. We are organized and all work very hard."

Both teams finished the games with an even 16 shots. Niemann had a season-high seven saves and played for all 90 minutes.

Bieneman lead the game in shots (seven), and her two goal eruption in the first half was her second of the season in a MAAC game.

She now has six goals on the season and 17 in her career, and is tied for fourth on Loyola's all-time scoring list.

In reference to this accomplishment Bieneman stated, "I hope to [reach number one] and I'm going to try hard to get it. With the help of my teammates I should be able to do it."

This win extended Loyola's winning streak to 14 games versus MAAC opponents.

On Oct. 5 in the Demske Sports Complex, the Greyhound women faced off against Canisius College in Buffalo, N.Y., and defeated them 1-0. This was their fourth straight conference win.

The winning goal was once again scored by Bieneman, moving her from fourth to third on Loyola's all time list.

Bieneman took a pass from Molly Meredith and blew the ball passed Canisius' goalie, Christine Morgan.

Morgan had eight saves on the day, against Loyola's 29 shots. Loyola's goalie Danielle Ruppel had one save off of Canisius's two shots.

Loyola plays against James Madison on Oct. 10 at 7 p.m. before meeting up with MAAC members Siena and Marist this upcoming weekend.

1927 — The Greyhound — 2002

In honor of The Greyhound's 75th year, a series of articles from previous years will be reprinted in each issue. The following article first appeared in the August 10, 1944 issue.

Running With The Hounds

By Bill Meyer

For the sake of the freshman class, we will mention again that Loyola College does not field any football team in intercollegiate competition. Football was abandoned in the middle thirties, chiefly because the Hounds were not contesting teams in their own class. They were dropping too many one-sided tussles to then top-notch colleges in the East, like Boston College, Western Maryland College, and Catholic University. Loyola did not have a big enough name in the football world, and could not attract stars to the college. The teams lacked reserve strength to combat the heavily populated squads of their opponents.

Every fall some of the students at Loyola naturally start to wonder why football was dropped, and since the absence of soccer, the students are all the more restless to engage in some sport from September to December.

When the intramural program was inaugurated at Loyola, touch football became the most popular of the sports since this national favorite game was scheduled during the months when no inter-collegiate sport was functioning, except cross country. Intramural football enabled more of the students to participate in this favorite game. Every student, with or without previous experience, could organize a team and battle for the coveted championship.

Again this year intramural touch football will be sponsored by the Athletic Department. The season opens early next month. Each team is composed of six men, three on the line and the remaining trio in the backfield.

At the end of the season in the semi-finals, the best team in the senior class will play the best in the junior year. Likewise, the sophomores and freshmen will settle their differences. The victors of these two games will clash the following week for the intramural football championship.

However, the question is: Will intramural football be a success as in past years, or will it die young, as some of the other past intramural sports have?

Of the three major intramural sports which have been scheduled for the college since August of last year; i.e. football, basketball, and softball, only football lasted its scheduled season and its play-offs. Intramural basketball went strong until the last week of February, when the student interest began to lag and the play-offs were never reached. In the spring, the softball program even failed to materialize. Also at the beginning of the term in July, there was a call for a softball league. Again only a few teams were handed in, too few to organize any successful program.

Now at the brink of another intramural sport, the intramural set-up seems to be at its lowest ebb. It is true that you may miss the successful organizing efforts of Lefty, but his absence should not cause such a gradual decline.

So when the call comes in a few weeks to hand in the names of the squads, do not hand in only your team, but play every game that is scheduled, right up to the exciting play-offs. In this way the student body can prove to Lefty that his efforts to teach you the value of sports in your education were not futile.

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SPORTS

Tribute to Cal Ripken Marchant leads Hounds to two wins

by Mike Memoli
News Editor

Cal Ripken Jr., who for 20 years was the face of the Baltimore Orioles franchise, ended his Hall of Fame career Saturday night before a sellout crowd at Oriole Park at Camden Yards.

The achievements of Ripken's career are endless. He is in a select group of players to reach both the 3,000 hit and 400 home run plateaus. The 1982 Rookie of the Year won two Most Valuable Player awards, in 1983 and 1991. He also earned MVP honors in the 1991 and 2001 All-Star Games.

Ripken won his only World Championship in 1983, catching the final out from the shortstop position he revolutionized. When he announced his retirement in June, he said he would have sacrificed some years in his career if it meant winning another championship.

But it is that longevity that has most marked Ripken's career. In a year when baseball tried to recover after the player strike that caused the cancellation of the 1994 World Series, it was Ripken breaking Lou Gehrig's "unbreakable" record of 2,130 consecutive games played that made the game's recent renaissance possible.

"Cal Ripken is one of the greatest players of our generation," Major League Baseball Commissioner Bud Selig said during ceremonies Saturday night. "He also



Baltimore Oriole Cal Ripken gives a final wave after his last game on Oct. 6

photo courtesy of
www.mlb.com

became a symbol of everything that is great about the game of baseball."

Born in Havre de Grace, Md., to a father who also holds a place in Orioles history, Ripken not only represents the Orioles but also the city of Baltimore. He is leaving the game to spend more time with his family and to finish building his youth baseball academy in his hometown of Aberdeen, Md.

"One question I've repeatedly been asked these last few weeks is how do I want to be remembered," Ripken said after playing the last of his 3,001 career games. "My answer has been simple: To be remembered at all is pretty special."

by Jay O'Brien
Staff Writer

With a balanced combination of stifling defense and timely offense, the 13th-ranked Loyola Greyhounds extended their winning streak to eight games as they defeated American University 1-0 and Marist College 3-1.

Sophomore forward Graham Marchant provided the offensive spark in both contests.

On Oct. 3, against American, Marchant booted a lead pass from senior John Farese in the eighth minute of overtime to give the Greyhounds an important regional win.

The Eagles outshot the Greyhounds 14-13 and had a chance to win late in the second half; however, American forward Bob

Brennan's free-kick hit the crossbar and kept the game scoreless until Marchant's overtime goal.

On Oct. 6, Marchant took a pass from A.J. Ogilvie in the fifth minute of the second half and squeaked a shot just inside the far post that gave the Hounds a 2-1 lead over Marist.

The win extended their MAAC regular season undefeated streak to 20 and avenged their 2-1 MAAC semifinal defeat to the Red Foxes that ended their 2000 season.

The Marist Red Foxes took an early 1-0 lead on the Hounds at 37:50 in the first half, but Loyola's Juliano Adriano de Oliveira notched his team-leading fifth goal of the season on a cross from co-captain Michael Nelson to tie the game at one before halftime.

Marchant gave the Hounds a 2-1 lead early in the second half, and they added insurance later in the half when Jay Joyce's cross deflected off a Marist defender and into the net.

The Greyhounds continue to mark and defend their territory.

Since their 2-2 tie with Cal St. Fullerton on Sept. 2, the Hounds have outscored opponents 17-2 on their way to an undefeated 8-0 record in that span.

Junior goalie Reb Beatty has recorded six shutouts during the eight game winning streak, which is the longest for the Hounds since 1993.

The Greyhounds take on Canisius and Niagara on Oct. 12 at 3 p.m. and Oct. 14 at 11:30 a.m., respectively, at Curley Field.

Dirrigl to continue Loyola tradition

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crosse team was met with and reassured that the Greyhounds were still going to continue to play at the national level and that the right coach would be hired.

"[Dirrigl] was the only one we looked at. We knew that he was our guy. As he has proved time and time again, Bill Dirrigl has the dedication, the drive and commitment to excellence necessary to continue what has already been established here," said Boylan.

According to Boylan, several coaches were called including those from Syracuse, Princeton and

Virginia, all who said that Loyola "had the guy," referring to former employee Bill Dirrigl.

"He is someone with unparalleled intensity, incredible knowledge of the game and outstanding work ethic," said Ridley.

The only problem was that Dirrigl was under a five-year contract with Rutgers. Over the past week, Boylan was working to have him released from his contract. It is still speculation as to whether Assistant Coach Charley Toomey is still currently coaching because the Greyhounds are waiting for a time "mutually agreeable" with Rutgers,

or whether it is more because Loyola is allowing Dirrigl a transition between colleges.

Dirrigl becomes the 11th coach in the history of the lacrosse program and only the second to coach at the Division I level.

"Dave Cottle took Loyola to new heights," Dirrigl said. "He set the bar very high. My job is to raise the bar even higher. ... I have a tough time talking about it when two universities [Princeton and Syracuse] have dominated the sport, but it's no slight to Dave Cottle to say that our goal is to win a national championship."

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SPORTS

QB Rich Gannon: From St. Joe's Prep to the NFL

by Justin Beck
Greyhound Columnist

Not many of us are lucky enough to spend the entire summer at the Jersey shore. I, however, was. Probably one of the only bad things about being a beach bum is the horrible caliber of beach football I am subjected to.

Almost every man, now matter how unathletic he is or how out of shape he is, thinks he has all the proper ingredients to be a beach football quarterback. It is a rare occasion that there is anyone worth stopping and watching.

This past July, I witnessed a rare game. It consisted of a well-built 6'4 adult male zipping perfect touchdown passes with quickness and world-class accuracy. He spread the ball around equally and at will without a single receiver over five feet tall.

The man was All-Pro and AFC

West Champion Raiders quarterback Rich Gannon. Gannon was on vacation with his family. Some kids in the neighborhood asked him to play and he simply said yes. After the game, I worked up the nerve to ask him for an interview, and he agreed.

Q: Your quarterback rating was 92.4 last season and you have been to the Pro Bowl twice. Could you shed some light not only on what has been the key to your longevity (having been drafted in 1987), but also your getting better every year?

A: The one statistic that jumps out to me is my completion percentage. That has gone up and that is what I am most proud of. A big thing in our business is experience, and the more of that you get, the more opportunities you get to play and the more efficient player you are going to be. For me, I didn't

get many opportunities early in my career to play. There was a six-year period where I was not the everyday starter; I just didn't get to play a lot. I have also been healthy in the latter part of my career; I take pride in that. Some guys reach a high point early in their career and start to fade after. I feel I am getting better with age.

Q: How do you feel about the addition of Jerry Rice to the team?

A: He is going to be a great addition for us. Besides being a great football player, he is really a great guy. I think Jerry is going to be a good influence in the locker room, especially with the young players and his work ethic. He is also still in phenomenal shape. He still has a lot left in his tank and a lot of productive years left in him. I am looking forward to working with him and just think he is phenom-

enal talent.

Q: Who is the best player you have ever played against?

A: Wow, I have played against some great players. From an offensive standpoint, I would have to say guys like Jerry Rice, Joe Montana and Steve Young. From a defensive standpoint, it would have to be Mike Singletary and Bubba Marshall from the Chicago

Bears, Charles Mann and Daryl Green from the Washington Redskins and of course Reggie White.

Q: What would you say was the most nervous you have ever been in your life, sports related or not? When confronted with that situation, how did you handle it?

A: Probably early in my career, maybe even before the NFL, things that involved public speaking; nothing really football wise. I get a little nervous and a little excited before a game, but I have always been a confident guy. I feel like if I do my work mentally and physically during the course of the week, I can go into a game relaxed and knowing that I am ready to compete.

Q: What are your hobbies and interests outside of football?

A: Well, I love golf. More importantly, I love spending time with my children. They are what is most important. I also love collecting classic cars and antique advertisements. I like collecting juke boxes, old gas pumps and soda pop machines. I keep all that stuff up at my place in Minnesota. I have a couple Corvettes, a Shelby Mustang; I really like cars from the '50s and '60s.

Q: I was wondering if there was anything that you learned at St. Joe's Prep from the Jesuits that has stayed with you?

A: Absolutely, I really cherish my years at the Prep. The Jesuits were great. I learned so many things from them. They were just awesome, really down-to-earth guys who know so much about education. The Prep really gives a young man the opportunity to test himself. They helped me develop my faith in the Lord and really prepared me for what lay ahead as far as a college career.

Q: A big part of what the Jesuits preach is men and women for others. I know your daughter not only has celiac disease, but that you took on the bigger mission of be-

coming the spokesman for celiac disease. I was curious if that desire to take on a bigger problem and help others has anything to do with your Jesuit education.

A: Yes, my youngest daughter, Danielle, has celiac disease. My wife and I not only wanted to get involved because of our daughter, but because we wanted to create awareness. It has been a great experience for my wife and I. We have had the opportunity to travel the country and meet a lot of wonderful parents.

Q: Is there anything you are not normally asked in an interview that you wish you got the chance to speak about?

A: Normally when I do an interview, I do not get a chance to talk much about my faith. Our faith is something that is very important to my wife and my kids. When I first came into the league I had a lot of money and nice cars. I was single and I had everything I thought I ever wanted.

My first year in the league, I thought I was doing what I had always wanted to do and at the same time it was a total let down; it was disappointing.

I realized all those things couldn't fill me up inside, they couldn't make me happy. I was missing something so I decided to find out more about where I really was; I found that I wasn't really walking with the Lord.

I always felt that I was a Christian but I realized even though I was going to church on Sunday, the rest of the week a lot of my actions were not things that would be pleasing in the eyes of the Lord.

I realized at 21 years old that I was a mature adult and I had to make decisions about my faith and my relationship with the Lord. My life has been so much better since I realized these things; it gave my life focus and perspective.

I feel my faith makes my relationship with my wife and my kids stronger as well.

My faith is a major part of who I am and I want people to know that.

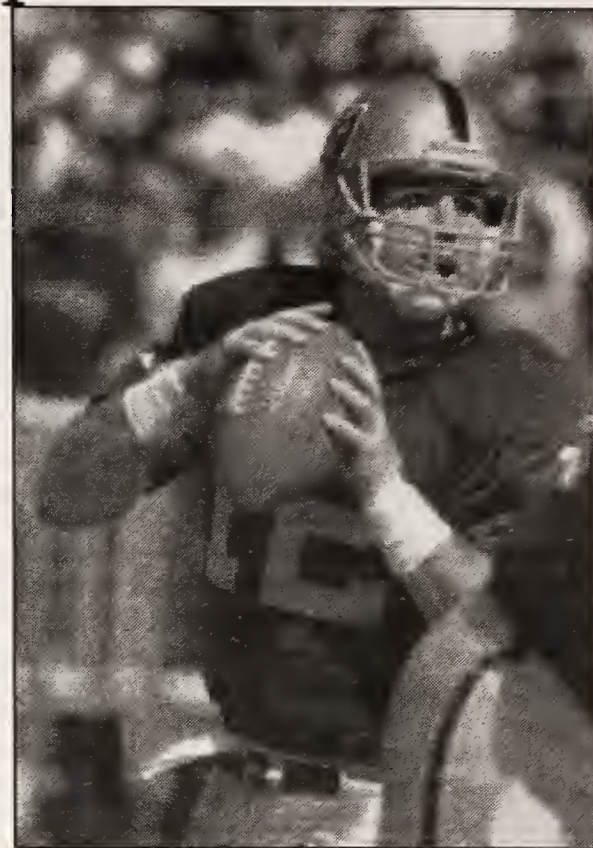


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- October 11 - Non-Loyola Opportunities
Humanities 201
12:15-1:30
- October 16 - Australia Program
Charleston Middle Courtyard Lounge
12:15-1:30

Loyola Datebook

On-campus events and off-campus happenings

<p>Tuesday, Oct. 9, 2001 International Film Series, "Children of Heaven," McManus Theatre, 8:30 p.m.</p>	<p>Outdoor Adventure Experience</p>
<p>Wednesday, Oct. 10, 2001 Christian Fellowship Meeting, Reading Room, 6:30 p.m.</p>	<p>ROCKCLIMBING: Oct. 12-13 Limit: 10 people Cost: \$20</p>
<p>Thursday, Oct. 11, 2001 Denim Day Evening Song, Alumni Chapel, 5 p.m. 311 in concert, Reitz Arena, 9 p.m. \$20/ student or \$24/general admission</p>	<p>CANOEING: Oct. 12-14 Limit: 10 people Cost: \$20</p>
<p>Friday, Oct. 12, 2001 Men's Soccer vs. Canisius, Curly Field, 3 p.m. Gospel concert with local colleges, Alumni Chapel, 8 p.m.</p>	<p>BACKPACKING: Oct. 19-21 Limit: 10 people Cost: \$20</p>
<p>Saturday, Oct. 13, 2001 Women's Soccer vs. Siena, Curly Field, 1 p.m. Women's Volleyball vs. Siena, Reitz Arena, 1 p.m.</p>	<p>HIKING: Nov. 3 Limit: 12 people Cost: \$5</p>
<p>Sunday, Oct. 14, 2001 Men's Soccer vs. Niagara, Curly Field, 11:30 a.m. Women's Volleyball vs. Marist, Reitz Arena, 1 p.m. Women's Soccer vs. Marist, Curly Field, 2 p.m.</p>	<p>ROCKCLIMBING: Nov. 4 Limit: 10 people Cost: \$10</p>

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